

Plan needs approval

STEPHANIE BISHOP
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU restructuring proposal is now available to student population for reading and reaction. The major task of restructuring ASBYU is nearing completion, but this cannot occur without the involvement and approval of BYU students, said Jon Coleman, former ASBYU president and chairman of the restructuring committee.

Through the process of reviewing and revising the proposal, ASBYU has been going since 1984, a revised draft of the proposed new system was submitted to President Holland and his cabinet in February this year for review and comments.

Under the current system, the concern of ASBYU is planning and executing student activities which takes up 99 percent of ASBYU's time and energy, according to Coleman.

The new proposal involves three basic functions geared toward planning and receiving input from students.

One of these functions would be performed by a student advisory council. If approved, the council would consist of representatives from various groups affiliated with ASBYU, including married students, multicultural students and stakes, among others.

The role of this branch would be to serve as an advisory body to the University on student issues and concerns.

John White, ASBYU Attorney General and chair of the Student Advisory Council, said, "The greatest benefit of the new proposal is it is consistent with BYU structure. The first time, students have an opportunity to let their comments know how they feel. There is so much potential in this."

The second function in the new proposal deals with the restructuring of the executive structure of ASBYU. Rob

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASBYU RECONSTRUCTION

Daines, current ASBYU president, chairs this committee.

Daines is concerned with getting enough student input and approval of the new document. "If you have read something and you are mad, come and tell us how you feel. That's what we are here for," said Daines.

The last area of the proposal deals with the service function which, covers a wide range of ideas. Mainly, it concerns leadership development and delineation of ASBYU leaders' span of control.

Also stressed is the need for a flexible system to accommodate changing people and program needs. Former Vice President Reed DeMordaunt is heading this committee.

Jean Taylor, coordinator of Student Programs, stressed the need for students' approval of the document. She said it is easy for complaints to be heard, but rarely are good comments heard.

On July 16 at 11 a.m., an open hearing will be held in the Varsity Theater. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the contents of the proposal.

Coleman said that ASBYU would have several hearings like this to get student input. Then, when the committee decides they have enough such input, they will revise the proposal and put it up for a general student vote.

"As far as ASBYU goes, we have never tried open hearings like this," said Coleman. "It will be a way to let students know what we are doing and give them a chance for feedback concerning our ideas."

Rush Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs, said that the new proposal tries to eliminate the term "government." "Our dream is to make it a student association where people join together to achieve shared goals."

Interested students can obtain copies of the proposal at the reception desk on the fourth floor ASBYU offices, at the ELWC information desk and the in HBLR Reserve room (call number Misc. 670).

" defines harassment policy

SA C. DOWNS
Universe Staff Writer

The new policy was recently approved by BYU that prohibits sexual harassment, explicitly states what harassment is and what can be done about it.

For Condie, manager of employee relations at BYU, said sexual harassment was only vaguely mentioned in the code of Honor in the past.

Although sexual harassment is not defined specifically, it used to fall into two areas in the code, including physically or verbally abusing a person and not engaging in conduct that threatens or endangers the person or safety of others and "recreation from disorderly, lewd, indecent or obscene conduct or expression."

According to Myrna Pratt, equal opportunity officer at BYU, there have been few problems with sexual harassment on campus. Pratt said because of a recent case dealing with sexual harassment, the Supreme

Court recommended that organizations have a separate sexual harassment policy. "We took their advice," she said.

From a recent article printed by The Salt Lake Tribune, Kenneth D. George, a professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania and director of the human sexuality program, spells out what sexual harassment is. "My definition of harassment is any action that causes a woman to feel inappropriately uncomfortable. If she's uncomfortable because she's taking an exam or has a paper to write, that's appropriate. But if the things I say, the way I look at her cause her to feel uncomfortable, then she can judge if the behavior is inappropriate."

The new policy puts forth its own definition of sexual harassment. According to the update, sexual harassment incorporates a wide variety of offenses, from inappropriate put-downs or unwelcome sexual flirtations to serious physical abuses.

"Sometimes the offenses are overt,

such as demands for sexual favors in return for academic or job advancement. Sometimes the offenses are less direct, such as persistent, unwanted attempts to change a professional relationship to a personal one. Sexual harassment has occurred any time an employee, in an attempt to obtain a sexual favor, exercises or threatens to exercise authority or power to affect the job or academic standing of another person."

BYU Personnel Services suggests that employees or students who believe they have been victims of sexual harassment should report the incident to their immediate supervisor or to the Equal Employment Opportunity Office, C-227 ASB, Ext. 3863. Each report will be confidential until a course of action is determined and then only persons involved in resolving the problem will be informed.

According to the update, if the policy is violated and charges are proven, the penalty is "discipline and discharge for employees... discipline and dismissal of students."

Sovereignty is still a reality

HELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Universe Reporter

When the founding fathers converged to form a new nation of government, their philosophy was based on the notion of sovereignty — the notion of elected officials representing the will of the people. The United States Constitution was the result of their work.

Students' views appear consistent with whether popular sovereignty is reality today or an ideal of the past. Even in light of the recent Iran-Contra hearings, many students still believe officials are representing the people in seeking the truth.

Believe it was an ideal when it was set up, and it's still an ideal today, said Mike Mathews, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in economics.

The goal is to see the constitutional system become a reality, according to Mathews. "But whether that can be fully achieved is another question."

Concerning the Iran-Contra hearings, Mathews said, "The hearings and the whole affair seems to be a case where the press has sensationalized and made a mountain out of a molehill," he said. "We should have enough trust in elected officials to know that they will do what's

best for the country."

But according to Mathews, many times representatives play to the will of the people who give the loudest roar. "Sometimes they forget the ruling power is often the silent majority."

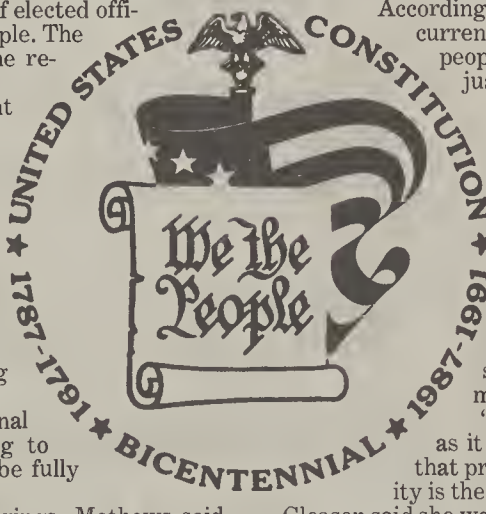
According to a BYU English graduate, the current government does represent the people of the United States and is not just an ideal.

"It is a reality," said Lisa Rubilar of Ft. Collins, Co. "But that's also based on each citizen taking responsibility. We probably have more power than we think we do, if we would get involved," she said. Other students agree.

People becoming involved is the only way a government by the people and for the people can become a reality, said Heather Gleason, a senior from Fairfield, Mont., majoring in English education.

"I think it is almost as much a reality as it can be," she said. "The only thing that prevents it from being more of a reality is the people themselves."

Gleason said she would assume no one wants to create a scandal in relation to the Iran-Contra hearings. "I think they're (Congress) torn between finding the truth, protecting the government and maintaining the faith of the people."



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
Pit bulls have a reputation for being vicious animals, but pit bull owner John Woolsey of Provo said that Kareem, an American Pit bull terrier, will never be mean. "We play with her all the time."

North supporters gather

By JAMES A. DORSEY
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Candlelight prayer services were held last night across the country in honor of American hostages in the Middle East, American prisoners of war still missing in action and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Avid North supporter Keith Haines, Orem, said he was expecting between 55 and 150 services nationwide at 9:30 p.m. in each time zone.

Groups gathered in Utah at the Capitol steps in Salt Lake City, and the Tooele and Provo courthouses.

About 30 people, mostly North supporters and people with family members still missing in action, gathered at the Provo services. Supporters wore armbands, carried candles, and passed out bumper stickers reading "God bless America and Oliver North."

Haines said "Our purpose is to honor those who have become hostages in foreign lands, and those who have become hostages in our own land, including families of POWs and MIAs, as well as Oliver North," said Haines.

"North and his family are being held hostage in his own land," he said, "We want to refocus the country's attention on getting things done, rather than on pointing fingers."

Pearl Rex, Utah state coordinator for the National League for MIAs, has a son who has been missing in Laos since Dec. 6, 1968. Rex's son, Robert is a BYU graduate.

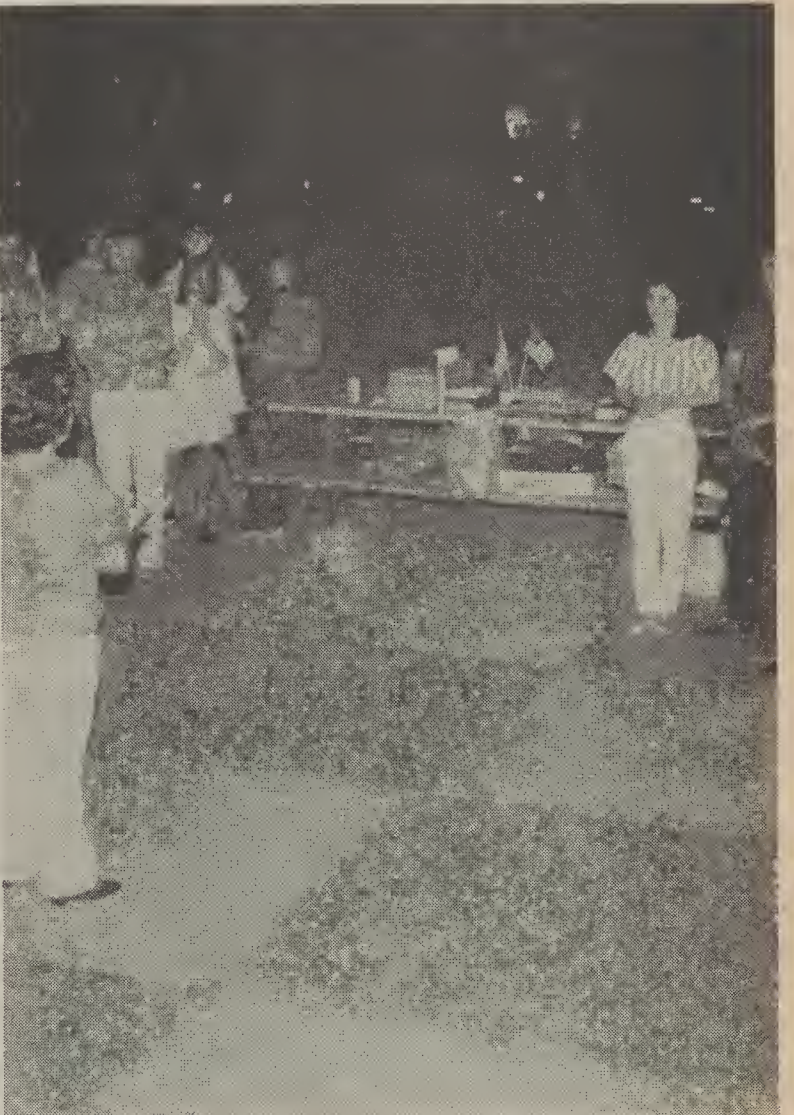
"When you have someone who is missing, it is very difficult. Is my son alive? I really don't know. I only know that the nightmares for our family will not end until all the MIAs are accounted for," she said.

"The thing that frightens me the most is the apathy that I see in people these days. What we need are good, old-fashioned values," she said.

She urged those present to write letters to legislators and to the North Vietnamese government. Rex said there are 566 servicemen still missing in Laos.

At the service a plaque honoring Vietnam veterans was displayed. The plaque will be presented to North later this month.

Haines met North at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1968, and his belief in the officer prompted him to form the Oliver North Legal Assistance Fund in December. The fund has raised over \$200,000 for North's legal defense.



Universe photo
The audience gathered to honor POWs, MIAs and Oliver North listens to Pearl Rex speak about her son who has been missing in Vietnam since 1968.

Haines has praised North for his years of dedicated military service, and denounced Congress for spending money on what he calls a "witch hunt" and a "three-ring circus." He said Congress should be more concerned about balancing the budget.

"Oliver North always went by the book," said Haines. "He knows proper procedures, and from my association with him, I think he has always followed proper procedures. He went the extra mile, he helped people and he always looked out for others. When I read about (the accusations against him), I felt he would not take any action without specific orders."

Haines, a Vietnam veteran and former Utah County Republican Party chairman, said he has given

over 850 interviews since Thanksgiving to gain support for his former classmate.

He also sent letters to 600 of his former Navy classmates, encouraging them to attend a rally June 24 at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. to show solidarity for North.

Haines was coordinating last night's activities nationally. He tried to get a horseman to ride past the gathering at the Old North Church in Boston, Mass. yelling, "The select committee is coming, the select committee is coming!"

Haines and his followers are convinced that North is innocent of wrongdoings in the Iran-Contra scandal. "My personal opinion is that he was the head of a covert CIA operation," Haines said.

North admits lying; says he had to

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North admitted Wednesday that he had made "erroneous, misleading, evasive and wrong" statements to Congress to cover his role in helping Nicaraguan rebels while U.S. aid was forbidden by law.

"It was not right, it does not leave me with a good taste in my mouth," North, told the joint House-Senate Iran-Contra committees. "I want you to know that lying does not come easy to me."

He said his choice was between lies and lives. However, he conceded under questioning from the committee's counsel that Nicaragua's Sandinista government was aware of the Contra-supply operation when he was misleading Congress in a briefing last summer.

In an emotional finale to an argument-filled second day of testimony, North said tens of thousands of people have written to him applauding his pivotal role in diverting profits from Iranian arms sales to help the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

"I've made judgment errors," he said. "But I tried and I don't regret having done it."

He also refused to shoulder the entire blame. "This Marine lieutenant colonel was not making those decisions on his own," North said. "I thought I had approval for everything I did."

His contention that members of congressional intelligence committees could not be trusted with secrets drew a sharp rebuke from Senate Committee Chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

He said no secrets had ever leaked from the Senate

Intelligence Committee during the eight years he served on it, and he added, "Most of the leaks in this city come from the other side of Pennsylvania (Avenue)." That is where the White House is located.

North's face reddened as John Nields, who conducted the televised questioning for the investigating committees, ticked off a summary of events North had testified about: "You and others put out a false version of facts relating to 1985 Hawk (missile) shipments. You altered documents in official NSC files. You shredded documents shortly after you heard representatives of the attorney general of the United States were coming into your office to review them. You wrote false and misleading letters to the Congress of the United States ... You received personal financial benefits, you were operating with covert funds without knowing where they came from ... \$8 million in operating funds were handled in a manner where you didn't know what happened."

The reference to personal financial benefits brought a pained expression to North's face. Nields explained his reference was to a \$13,900 home security system installed in North's home, the subject of lengthy testimony earlier in the day.

North testified that he made "the grossest misjudgment" of his life in creating phony letters to conceal that he hadn't paid for the system but said his family had to have it because of death threats from the world's best-known terrorist.

See LYING on page 2

Pit bull attacks spur emotional debates

Owners feel reputation causes wrongful blame

By JULIE C. MULLINS
Universe Staff Writer

Fear and controversy are escalating as pit bulls increasingly victimize unsuspecting communities in the United States, according to the United States Humane Society.

A spokesman for the society said pit bullterriers were the cause of seven of the 13 fatalities attributed to dog attacks last year, and the statistics are rising.

The U.S. population of pit bulls is at an estimated all-time high of one-half million, according to the Humane Society.

Ken Berkey, senior officer from the Provo Animal Control and Protection, said there are between 300 and 500 pit bulls in the Provo area, and they caused 40 percent of the reported dog bites.

Legislation debated
Because of the increasing number of pit bulls and their vicious attacks, emotional debates concerning legislation to have the dogs outlawed is becoming common.

The mauling of 2-year-old James Soto in San Jose, Calif., June 13 by a pit bull has aroused lawmakers across the United States to begin cracking down on pit bulls and their owners.

The owner of the pit bull that killed Soto was

Soto's next door neighbor, Michael Berry.

Before the incident, Soto's parents claim, they had asked Berry to fence off the kennel to protect their sons. But, Berry claims the parents were negligent.

"Berry was arrested on suspicion of murder and was arraigned June 16 on a charge of involuntary manslaughter — the stiffest possible under the circumstances," said prosecutor Alan Nudelman.

According to Albert Lorins, an Orem Animal-Control officer, there have been a number of severe cases of pit bull attacks in the area, but none have resulted in death.

Attacks severe

Lorins recalls two severe pit bull attacks, one on a child and one on an elderly woman. Both victims were badly wounded. The elderly woman required a blood transfusion because of a severe loss of blood.

Elson Duvall, a Maryland Animal-Control officer, said, "They (pit bulls) grab hold and keep shaking like a shark because of their short, tenacious, muscular bodies and their powerful jaws."

Los Angeles Animal-Control Officer, Florence Crowell, felt the fury of a pit bull while investigating an earlier alleged attack. While visiting the home of the pit bull, Crowell was attacked by the dog.

A Los Angeles TV crew taped graphic footage of the attack showing the victim receiving severe bites to both her hands and chest.

A local pit bull owner argues his two dogs are

harmless and feels the dog has gotten the raw end of the debate. He has owned pit bulls for seven years and never had an incident of an attack on a human being.

The owner feels the bad reputation and actions of pit bulls are because of improper and irresponsible training from the owners. "I am tired of being the bad guy on the block because I own these dogs," he said. "No one ever talks about the other dogs that attack people. They only talk about pit bulls."

Area officials generally believe pit bull owners should be responsible for the dogs' actions, but that the dogs need not be outlawed. "If you have responsible owners, who have adequate insurance, and escape-proof kennels, then I see no problem with owning pit bulls," said Berkey.

Al Isaac, an official of the Pit Bullterrier Club of Northern California, said, "You couldn't make a truly bred pit bull bite a human."

Owners of pit bulls admit the dogs are very territorial, but when they do attack it is due to someone provoking the dogs or invading their territory.

Dog fighting illegal

Pit bulls are usually trained for dog fighting, which is an illegal sport in the U.S., but some still participate in the sport. The pit bull owner said dog fights go on regularly everywhere.

"Someone offers another person a certain amount of money and the fight is staged," he said. "It might be in the middle of a street. The owners will tell the police the dogs simply went after each other."

See PIT BULL on page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Lawmakers react to North's testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Iran-Contra committees took a wait-and-see attitude Wednesday about Oliver North's testimony, but agreed that he likely captured the hearts of millions with an emotional self-portrait as a lone-wolf enemy of international terrorists.

The lawmakers said North readily admitted his mistake in accepting a free security system at his home, and that he had testified convincingly that he never benefited personally from the Iran-Contra dealings.

"The phone calls are almost unanimously for him," Rep. Henry Hyde, Ill., said of the way his constituents reacted to North's testimony.

Asked whether he believed the questions by chief House committee counsel John W. Nields were fair, North said during the lunch break, "I'll leave that for others."

Despite a generally favorable conclusion about North's appearance Wednesday, there also was a cautious attitude, with Rep. Louis Stokes, Ohio, suggesting, "We have to see how he stands up under" extended questioning.

"I don't think he's going to look as good" on protracted questioning, he added.

Sen. Paul Trible, Va., a Republican who has been one of the sharpest critics of the administration's conduct in the affair, said North "spoke very powerfully and very convincingly" in testifying that he did not run the Iran-Contra operations for personal gain.

Movie deals OK, county attorney says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Public prosecutors and investigators who hired an attorney to represent their interests if a movie is made about the Mark Hofmann murder case have acted legally, the Salt Lake County attorney says.

Several prosecutors, investigators and law enforcement officers have retained an attorney to field offers from production companies interested in using their names or personal stories if a film is made about a pair of 1985 bombings that ultimately exposed Hofmann as forger of historic documents he sold for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Critics have questioned the legality and ethics of such arrangements, but county attorney David Yocom said Wednesday that the civil division of his office had examined the release contracts and found them legally sound.

"These are basically releases (allowing) a production company, whatever it might be, to use their name, likeness, images and comments in a movie production," he said.

Morton Thiokol will test new boosters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Before it conducts an August test-firing of its redesigned space shuttle booster rocket, Morton Thiokol plans to complete a series of smaller-scale experiments, the aerospace company says.

A full-scale static test of the booster, featuring redesigned rocket case joints, is scheduled for late August at the company's test bay 65 miles northwest of here, said Morton Thiokol spokesperson Rocky Raab.

The firing is part of an extensive testing program launched by the company in the wake of the Jan. 28, 1986 explosion of the shuttle Challenger, in which seven astronauts died.

A presidential commission determined that the blast was triggered by failure of a joint seal in one of two Morton Thiokol-made boosters that allowed super-hot gas to ignite the Challenger's external fuel tank.

The first of a series of six full-scale test-firings, conducted May 26, was declared successful by engineers, but NASA has not released details on the experiment, Raab said.

Under agreement with the space agency, Morton Thiokol cannot release its findings itself, he said.

Reagan denies trying to distract attention

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — President Reagan, denying he was trying to distract attention from the Iran-Contra affair, campaigned for his economic policies Wednesday and asserted that "all that lame-duck talk is for the birds."

Reagan delivered a speech at City Hall in this industrial community of 75,000 as fired White House aide Oliver L. North testified before Congress for the second day on the administration's secret sale of weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

It was the president's first public appearance since North began testifying, and Reagan did not mention his one-time aide.

However, the Iran-Contra affair was on the minds of some in the generally friendly, flag-waving crowd, estimated by police to be 35,000.

"No more lies. No more lies," came chants that echoed across a plaza.

Several people toed signs high above the crowd, one of them saying, "Reagan backs terrorism." But a counter-demonstrator carried a sign reading, "Washington was a Contra."

Parcels to be traded for federal land

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republicans Gov. Norman Bangert and Sen. Jake Garn have joined forces with Democrat Rep. Wayne Owens to draft a strategy for combining scattered state land holdings to swap for federal acreage, aides say.

Owens was a supporter of former Democratic Gov. Scott M. Matheson's plan to trade 2.5 million acres of scattered state parcels for 30 or so large blocks of federal land, which failed to gain sufficient support in Congress four years ago. While Bangert has abandoned Matheson's proposal, he recently convinced Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to agree to trade 157,000 acres of state land holdings within federal national parks, monuments and other U.S. reserves.

In 1896, Congress ordered four sections of land in each Utah township deeded to the state and managed for the benefit of public education. But the scattered sections are impossible to manage effectively.

Bangert is pursuing "a more achievable" goal of making smaller trades through established channels. Bangert says his path won't require congressional action and isn't opposed by those with rural land interests.

S. Korean dissidents receive amnesty

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government on Thursday announced a broad amnesty covering 2,335 people and including the restoration of civil rights for Kim Dae-jung, South Korea's best-known dissident leader.

Earlier Thursday, thousands of people, many weeping and praying, went to a "democratic people's funeral" on a Seoul university campus for a student who died Sunday of injuries received in a clash with riot police a month ago.

Official government spokesman Lee Woong-hee, announcing the wide-ranging amnesty, said it was a move to promote national reconciliation and will be effective Friday.

The announcement came a day after the government released 357 political prisoners. Many marched through prison gates shouting "Down with the military dictatorship!" and demanded freedom for all their comrades.

More than 500 prisoners have been freed, including 177 released Monday. Before the releases, the government said it held 1,100 political prisoners, but the opposition contends there are hundreds more.

The amnesty announced Thursday covers people convicted in connection with various anti-government activities going back to the 1970s.

Kim Dae-jung had been under a suspended 20-year prison sentence handed down in 1980 when he was accused of involvement in the bloody Kwangju uprising. He was tried by a military tribunal and sentenced to death. The government later commuted the sentence to life and then to 20 years.

The conviction took away Kim's civil rights and legally barred him from political activity. Despite the ban and despite repeated periods of house arrest, he had continued to take part in an anti-government campaign.

The release of prisoners and restoration of rights follow President Chun Doo-hwan's agreement July 1 to accept opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Kim Dong-chul of the Justice Ministry said more prisoners would be freed in coming months, but officials said privately that scores of Communists and unrepentant prisoners would be kept in jail.

Radical students have said they would march through Seoul with the coffin of slain student Lee Han-yul, then take the body by motor convoy to Kwangju, his hometown 165 miles to the south.

Authorities said Wednesday the students would be allowed only a brief march from Yonsei University and riot police would disperse them with force if they tried to go farther.

Political leaders on both sides have appealed to calm Thursday to avert further unrest that might endanger negotiations on democratic reform.

Provo police trace clue from scene of accident

By CINDY CHAPMAN
City Editor

A license plate frame found at the scene of Sunday morning's fatal hit-and-run accident has led Provo police to the dealership where the vehicle was purchased, according to a Provo police detective.

Detective Greg DuVal said his department traced the plate to the Gene Osborn Toyota dealership in Colorado Springs, Colo., but have not yet located the car itself.

DuVal said police believe the driver was an out-of-town tourist who was visiting the Provo area for the Fourth

of July holiday weekend.

DuVal said paint flecks found at University Ave. and 2680 N., the crash site, indicated the car is possibly a "light tannish orange color." Detectives would not speculate on the make or model, but are operating on the assumption the vehicle was a compact because of the "narrow skid marks" left at the scene.

Former Brigham Young University student Caroline Chapman, 61 E. 3700 No., was killed instantly when the motorcycle she was a passenger on was struck by a vehicle at 3:24 Sunday morning.

The car was traveling northbound

on University Avenue and attempting to make a left-hand turn in an unlighted intersection when it struck the southbound motorcycle, according to police reports.

The motorcycle driver, BYU student Christopher Call, 1395 N. 1500 E., tried to brake and both he and Chapman were thrown from the motorcycle. Chapman hit the car and was pronounced dead on arrival at

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Call remained in UVRMC Wednesday following surgery Sunday morning for head and neck injuries sustained in the accident.

DuVal said the vehicle likely had minor damage to the front of the car near the license plate and the hood, with other damage under the bumper possible.

LYING

Continued from page 1

"That was the first time in my life that I accepted something that I hadn't paid for," said the Marine officer. After threats from terrorist Abu Nidal, he said, he accepted the \$13,900 security system, which other testimony has shown was paid for by his main Iran-Contra operative, retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

"This lieutenant colonel was not offered at that time any protection by the government of the United States," North said. He said he was told all that could be done for him was a transfer to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Looking straight at the array of senators and congressmen in front of him, North urged them to change the law to make such protection possible for others in his situation.

North said that before he undertook a risky mission to Tehran, Iran, then-CIA Director William J. Casey suggested he might face torture if captured and should be prepared to take his own life.

In other developments during North's second day as the star witness before joint House and Senate committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair:

- Committee investigators began private questioning of Attorney General Edwin Meese III at the Justice Department, according to sources there. Meese was expected to be asked about his weekend inquiry last November which led to disclosure of

the diversion of proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras.

- When North was asked who besides himself in the government knew in advance about the diversion, North named Rear Adm. John Poindexter, the former national security adviser; Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor; and Casey. He said Casey was very enthusiastic about the project and that he and the CIA director talked at length about using the money for covert activities "beyond the Nicaraguan assistance."

Asked whether Vice President George Bush was aware of the operation, North said, "If he was, I didn't tell him."

- North acknowledged spending traveler's checks from the Iran-Contra operation on personal expenses, but said he was only paying himself back after using his own money for the operation. He said he kept meticulous records of the transactions but destroyed the account book to protect people named in it from retribution by enemies.

- North denied that President Reagan told him last Nov. 25, when the diversion was publicly disclosed, that it was "important that I not know" about the it — meaning that Reagan had not been seen as having known earlier. Nields asked North if he hadn't told former White House colleague Lt. Col. Robert Earl that Reagan had said that, but North said, "I don't recall the conversation that way."

PIT BULL

Continued from page 1

other when they happened to meet in the street. It is very difficult to prove an organized fight is going on."

Owners say they like the dogs because they are lovable, but at the same time, the dog will attack upon the owner's command.

The pit bull owner said he would not worry if he let his children go out at night for a walk with a pit bull because the dog would protect the child from rapists, molesters or other dogs.

He says there are several recorded instances where pit bulls have actually saved lives.

Orem and Provo have no set laws on restraint of pit bulls, but the ordinances state the owner of a dog must keep the dog on their own property. The dogs are not required to be held in formal restraints, but must be contained in some way, so that they are

not free to wander outside of the owner's property, according to Lorins.

If there is an incident of any sort of vicious dog attack, both ordinances require animal control to confiscate the animal, sign a complaint with the courts and hold a hearing to determine whether prosecution is necessary, according to a spokesperson from Provo Animal Control.

Berkey does not feel pit bulls should be outlawed, but he said that if any pit bull or dog violently attacks and kills someone, the owner should be charged with murder.

The pit bull, a crossbred strain of the American Staffordshire Terrier and the American Pit Bullterrier, is descended from a line of English dogs trained to bite without provocation and fight to the death.

A local pet store estimates the price of a pit bull ranges from \$100 to \$150.

The forecast for today is partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures. Low temperatures will be in the upper 50's with highs in the upper 80's.

Salt Lake City
Provo
Cedar City
St. George

Partly Cloudy

Utah Weather for today

THE UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"A word is worth one coin; silence is worth two."

—The Talmud

Self-Service Laundries

ALL STAR Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
700 East Provo Coin Laundry
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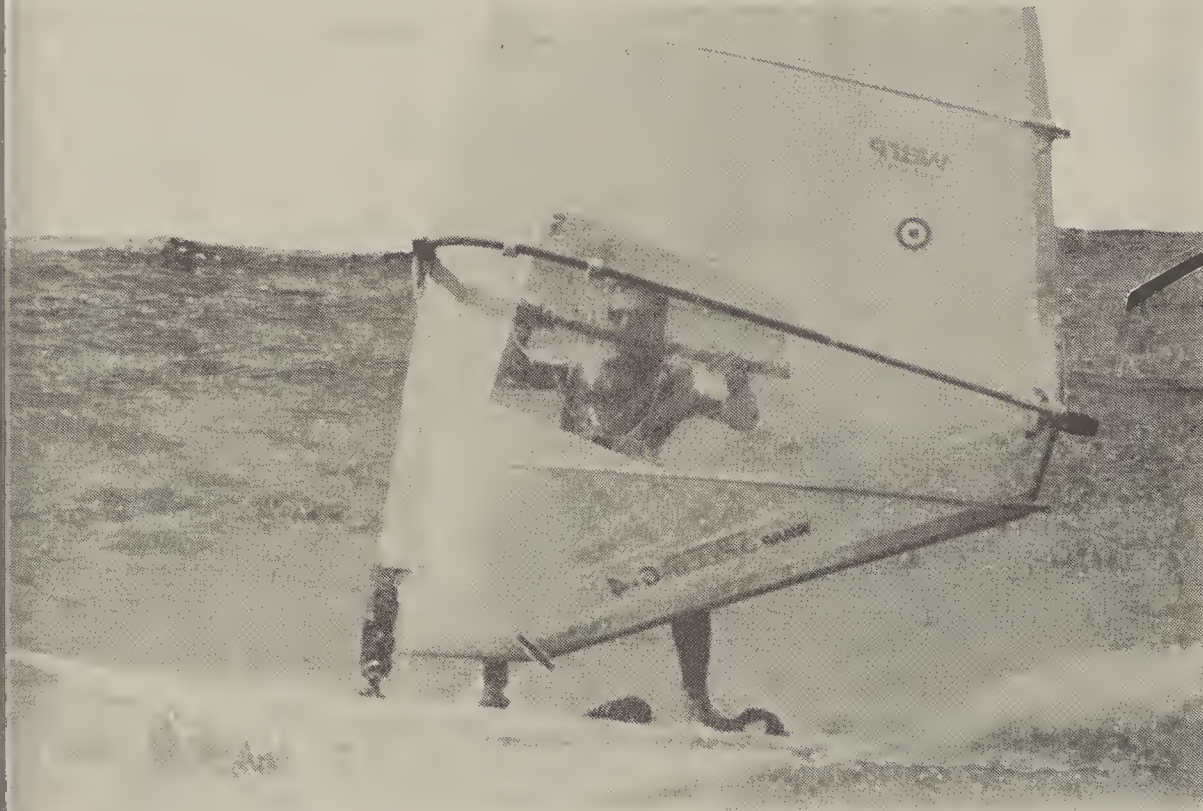
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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Steve Olpin

Deer Creek, in the Provo Canyon, offers jet skies, windsurfers, ski boats, and lots of water to those who want this type of getaway.

Sails at Deer Creek are up for summer

JANET CRAWFORD
Universe Staff Writer

"Surf's up" — windsurfing, that is, at Deer Creek Reservoir. It's a great place to cool off and have some fun. Upon approaching the reservoir, you can see a number of multicolored sails being pushed along by the wind. The resort and state park is located in Provo Canyon and provides a variety of water sports such as skiing, boat- and fishing.

Trent Thiessen and Jeff Meyer of South Carolina said, "we come here to enjoy the sun and water," and to "rock 'n' roll with blondes." Beaches along the reservoir include Rainbow Beach, which is free to the public, Sailboat Beach, where most of the sailboats are, and Island Beach. According to Marrott, all the money is put back into the beach. She said that plans have been made to haul in sand and pave roads near the beach.

Marrott said, "A lot of people have complained about this area because it's been free for so many years, but it's so much better now because no dogs are allowed, no open fires and there are nice facilities." According to Vickie Maack, front-gate attendant, there is a boat ramp and a campground along the reservoir with barbecue grills and hot showers. Maack also said, people can rent "water toys" such as jet skies, addic-tor boats, wet jets, windsurfers and fishing and water-ski boats etc. Wind-surfers are also available at Island Beach.

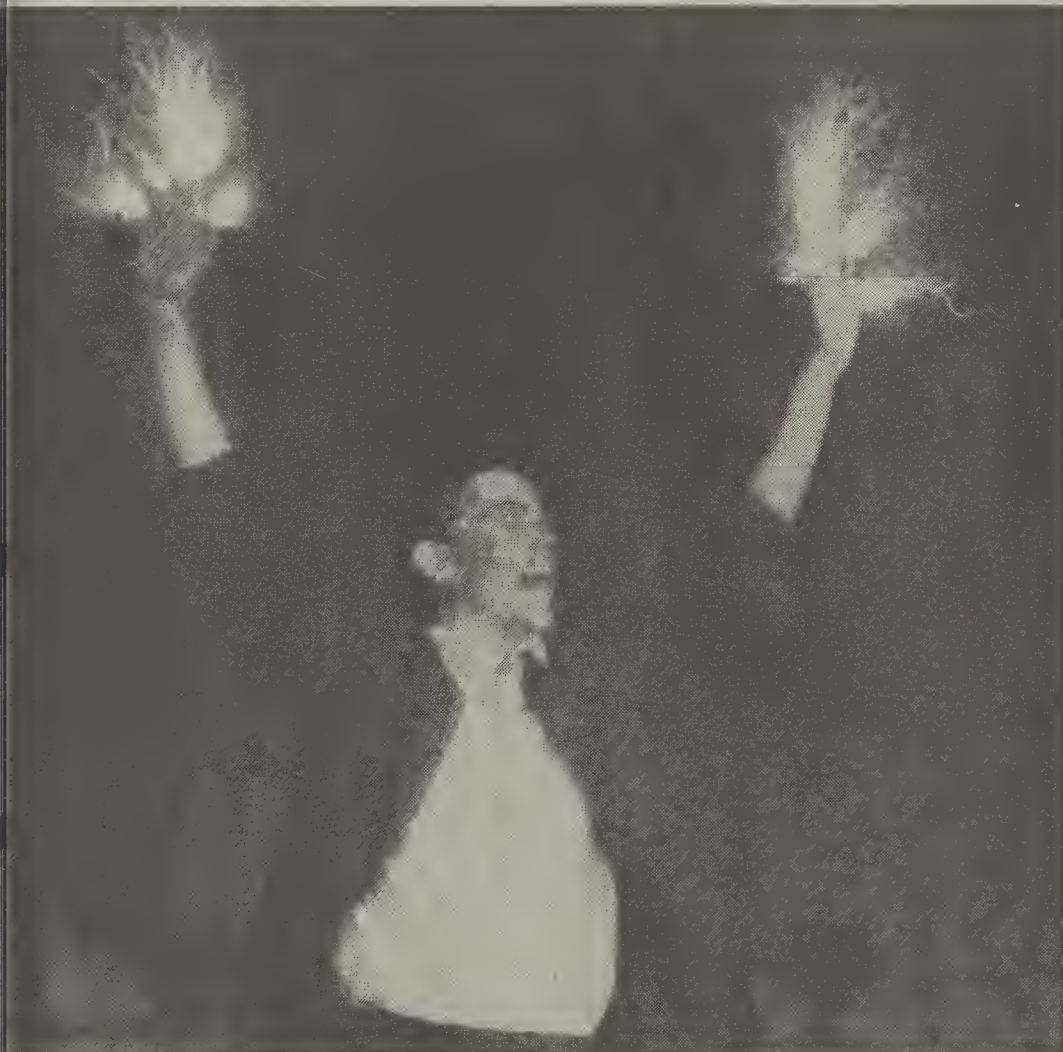
Ice blocking, hiking inexpensive activities

JENNIFER PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

Summer weather gives you the chance to get outdoors and do all those things you have been craving to do in the winter. Utah offers many outdoor activities that are fun and inexpensive. Timpanogos Cave, a 30-minute drive up American Fork Canyon, is one of the best places you can go if you want to cool down. From the base of the trail to the cave is a mile-and-a-half hike, but once you get to the top inside the cave you can cool down quickly in the degree cavern. Driving time to and from the cave is a few hours. Because the total hike and tour only take about three hours, you can still get home in plenty of time to enjoy the rest of the day. If you are dreading going home to a hot apartment, why not make a complete day of going to Mount Timpanogos? There is another trail at the base of Timpanogos that leads you to hike to the top of Timpanogos. That isn't even the fun part. Once you arrive at the top of Timpanogos there is a snow field that you can slide

down that will cool you down after your hike. Have lunch at the top and sit back and relax. The hard part of hiking uphill is over. It's downhill from there, and that can be achieved by sliding to the bottom of the snow field. One more indoor activity that would be fun, educational and cool is to visit a museum. There are many museums in our vicinity, and many more in Salt Lake City. Two of the most popular museums in our area are the Bean Museum on the BYU campus and the Springville Museum of Art in Springville. At the same time you are trying to keep cool, you can also be learning about art and many more things by visiting museums. Another idea to keep cool during the hot summer days and nights that is inexpensive is ice blocking. All you need for this activity are some large blocks of ice and one fairly good sized hill. Oh yes, don't forget a towel to sit on as you are going down the hill. The first couple of times down could prove to be a disaster, but after you have the technique down, it is like riding a bicycle. Tubing down the Prove River offers a great opportunity to stay cool, and at the same time you can get a great tan. All you need for this is your swimsuit, an inner tube, an old pair of tennis shoes and a towel.

Electrifying experience 'zaps' at Hansen Planetarium



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Brian Doyle, playing the part of mad scientist Dr. Frankenzap, allows electricity to flow across his skin and out his fingers.

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Lifestyle Editor

The stage is set. Deep music and the sound of thunder roll across the sky. A storm is coming. Or so it appears. A narrator explains that Dr. Frankenzap, the infamous mad scientist, is about to change the world with his electric discoveries. One of these is his electrical creation Fritz, who has enough power to light lamps — not to mention a personal attached outlet to plug them into. This is the beginning of a new show at Salt Lake City's Hansen Planetarium called "The Zap Show." It features the unique properties of electricity in a stage show complete with actors and demonstrations. Brian Doyle and Jayceen Craven rotate positions as the mad scientist and his sidekick to show how electricity works in different situations. The show's finale turns Dr. Frankenzap into a human torch. Hooked to a "Tesla coil," high frequency electricity is transferred across his skin and out his fingertips. The show is unlike traditional planetarium programs because it is a live dramatic presentation combining science, drama and humor. It uses the Tesla coil, a high-voltage, high-frequency transformer, to create blue-violet arcs of light as the electricity ionizes the air to produce man-made, indoor lightning. Also demonstrated is the Van de Graaff generator, which creates static charge and the lighting of a fluorescent bulb from free electricity. The Faraday Cage displays one of the most interesting things about electric current in that it tends to flow along the outside of a conductor, rather than through the interior. As the Tesla Coil sends out two million volts of electricity into the theater, the safest place in the room appears to be inside the cage, as Fritz demonstrates by pulling out an audience member and putting them inside.

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Stay Cool

With summer in full swing, finding things to cool off with can be difficult. Here are a few suggestions for beating the heat.

Theater, movies offer cool alternative

By BRIAN BRISCOE
Universe Staff Writer

The cool, dark environs of the theater might be just the ticket to escape for heat-weary individuals craving entertainment. Show houses come in a variety of forms for a variety of patrons. But perhaps the single biggest factor that makes theaters so attractive during the summer is air conditioning. Theaters without air conditioning are rare, and the absence of windows and light further aid in keeping theaters cool. The few exceptions to this rule are usually outdoor theaters, and they open for performances only at night.

Most people think of theater attendance as a nighttime activity but forget that many theaters also offer matinees. The BYU Department of Theater, Speech, and Cinema currently offers student mask club production matinees in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC. Many local movie theaters also run regular matinee showings.

Variety of entertainment and location choices is an added plus for the theatergoer. Attending a production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," opening Saturday, or "Annie," which will run through August at the Sundance Summer Theater or "1776" at the Starlite Summer Theatre can give the stage patron an opportunity to experience the sensation of watching a live play outdoors.

The Provo Community Theater is presenting "Shenandoah" in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, and other community theater groups are performing a wide variety of productions at assorted locales throughout the Utah and Salt Lake valleys. Professional theatrical productions are also being presented along the Wasatch front. Besides "Annie" and "1776," viewers can see the Young Ambassadors in "Let It Ring" at Promised Valley Playhouse, among some professional productions. Summer is the hottest season for movies, being the time when the most people view films at movie houses. As a result, many of the biggest movies are released during summer. This year is no different with such titles as "Spaceballs," "Roxanne" and "Drag-

net," showing locally.

Theater, whether it be live on stage or on the silver screen, is a viable alternative to other summer refresher activities.

Whether viewing a matinee to escape the hot weather, or catching a show at night to relieve the residual effects of the day, one might find theater a worthy summertime activity.

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OPINION

Hearings persist; truth still 'covert'

The American people want to know the truth — at least that's what they say they want. But many who have been following the Senate-House hearings will admit the truth is hard to see amid the mass confusion.

Truth always prevails, but in the case of the Iran-Contra affair perhaps the truth will never come out. Each testimony seems only to thicken the plot and dim the view.

In his opening day of testimony, boy scout look-alike Oliver North said he felt certain President Reagan knew of the deals North was making throughout the episode. At the same time he acknowledged that never in the memo-shuffle-board did he have any written or formal indication that the president knew of the dealings or approved of the methods.

North claims his immediate superiors knew and approved of what he was doing. Therefore he assumed the White House Chief Executive also knew.

North admits he shred documents and memos but says he did so only with the most honorable and patriotic intentions. He also admits to falsifying documents. He also claims that if he is willing to say that certain documents are phony and put himself out on a limb and allow himself to look bad, then we should trust him when he says he is telling the truth.

But how would anyone be certain the supposedly valid documents being used in court are actually valid? The question remains: what can we believe? Is Lt. Col. Oliver North a credible source?

The evidence is either destroyed or altered and it looks like it could come down to the childhood game of "my word against your word."

William Casey, former chief of the CIA and possibly the one man who knew the story from all angles, fell ill when it was time to testify. He died after being in a coma for a few months.

The Iran-Contra affair was a covert operation. Webster defines covert as concealed, hidden or disguised. North said that as a nation we engage in covert activities to deceive our adversaries so that the government can deny involvement in difficult situations and "do what's best for the country."

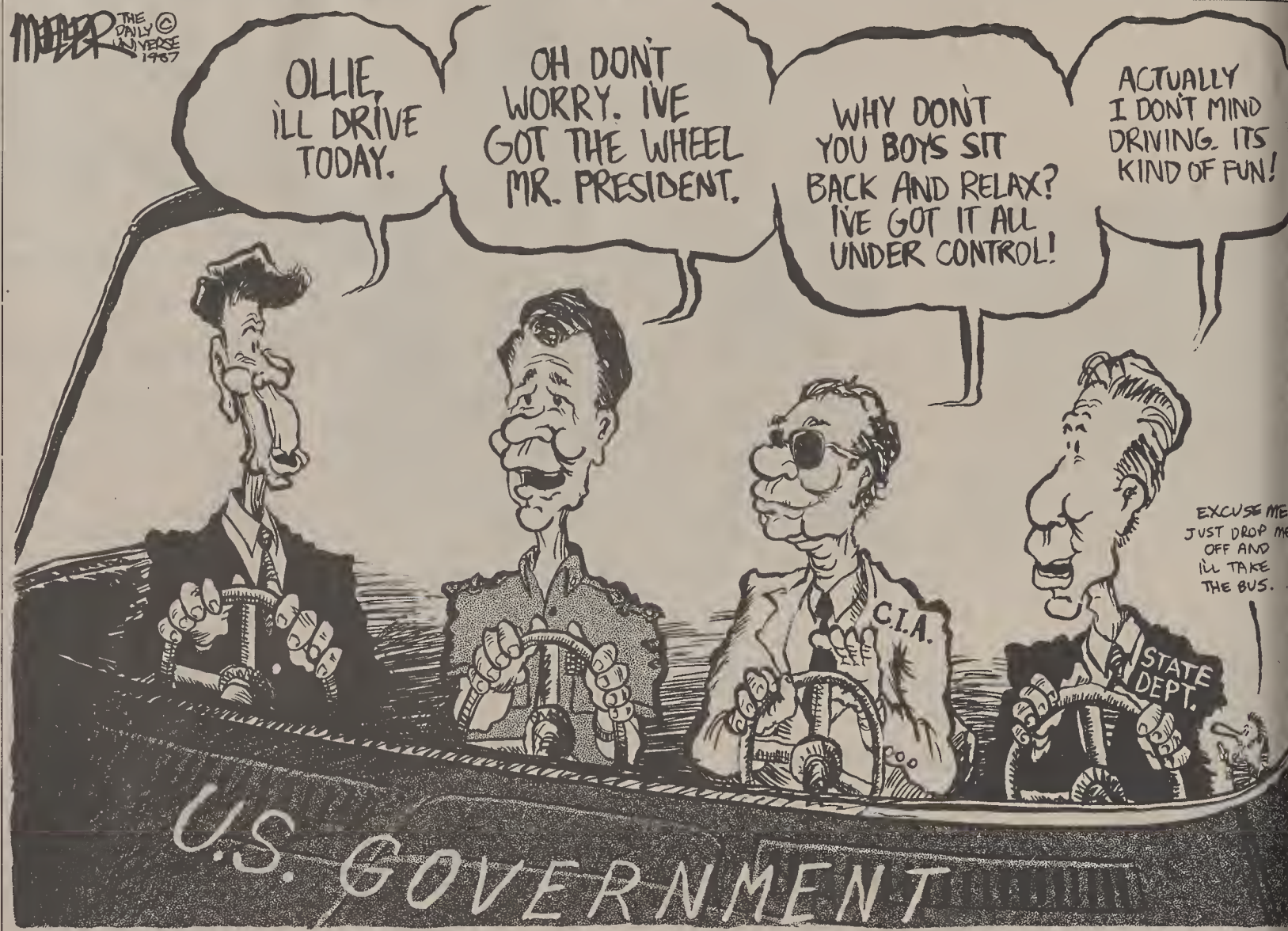
Perhaps North and others have been working on covert duty so long that they consider this another facet of the job and they are deceiving us because they think it's best for the country.

On the other hand maybe some of the officials are telling the truth and others are flat out lying to protect themselves with no regard for the country whatsoever.

After hours of grueling examination, North is standing by his claim that he is telling the truth, including as he put it "the good, the bad, and the ugly." Some of his testimony directly contradicts the testimony of other witnesses.

Are they all telling the truth? Obviously not. Watching the Iran-Contra hearings is fascinating, but to do so with the intent of getting to the bottom of the whole thing is like interviewing the blind men who each described a portion of an elephant. No one got the whole picture. What is the truth? Perhaps the American people will never know.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.



The show's not over 'til the fat lady sings

David O. McKay said it is the height of rudeness to leave a meeting early. Do you suppose he was referring to BYU gatherings?

For the past two weeks, firesides have been held on Sunday night that consisted of a main speaker and a choir. Not local stake choirs that were formed shortly before the fireside, which are often very good, but professional groups like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir have been a part of the program.

However, a mass exodus has ensued immediately following the speaker's remarks and before the choir's performance on both occasions.

Those people who left the fireside after Elder Dallin H. Oaks spoke this week missed several numbers by the Tabernacle Choir, including its rousing rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The music in these two cases is a part of the program itself, and even if no music were provided,

the closing prayer is always a part of the meeting.

The phenomenon is not unique to firesides. Some sporting events attenders (it wouldn't be right to call them fans because fans would stay until the end of the game) are guilty of the same thing. What is more disheartening than to play for a crowd where people leave during the last half of the third quarter? This trend is especially noticeable if BYU is either far ahead or far behind. But even if the score is close, people still run for their cars.

For many people who have been trapped in after-the-event traffic it is a seemingly natural reaction to think that by leaving a few minutes early one could avoid spending a lot of time stuck in the parking lot.

This is, for the most part, a selfish way to think. Those who leave early may save a little time and frustration. That's true.

It is also true that leaving early is rude. It's rude

to walk out on those who are either performing or speaking (even if one only misses the closing prayer). It's rude to disrupt those who stay who are interested in what's going on.

Perhaps the BYU traffic control could better coordinate and organize themselves in a way to facilitate the traffic flow. But still those who leave early for merely their own convenience are thoughtless.

A fundamental principle taught in all basic communications classes is "You cannot not communicate."

Things we say and things we don't say all communicate something. By walking out of an off-color movie early we communicate that we don't approve of the material. By walking out of a fireside we communicate something also. Is that really what we want to say?

—Shelly Gold

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for nothing

Editor:

An open letter to Mr. Bob Hope regarding the July Fourth "Hope of America" show in BYU stadium.

Thanks for the memory
It was lots of fun
Next time this is done
Let's not let in people
Who are under twenty-one
It was quite the show.

Thanks for the memory
For jokes that were obscene
Songs that were unclear
Live on-stage seduction
With a well-known beauty queen
We wasted our dough.

You'd think that a great entertainer
Would have the taste to pull it off
right
You'd think that a great entertainer
Was somewhere else that night.

So thanks for the memory
And next time I see
Bob Hope on TV
I'll just change the channel
To some documentary
And thanks for the memory.

David Anderson
Provo

It's no 'Hope'

Editor:

If nobody else has the courage to speak, though that isn't likely, I will. I'd like to express my appreciation for Alan Osmond and those people who made the Hope of America concert a spectacular success. Miss America, the second-generation Osmonds, and the fireworks were excellent. There was just one area where they fell short: Bob Hope's routine.

Bringing Bob Hope to Cougar Stadium was undoubtedly a major instigator of the concert's success. Big name celebrities have a way of doing that. It's a shame, however, that after appealing to our patriotic senses and getting us to see the show, that Hope had to spoil the festival with a monologue that had absolutely nothing to do with ours and the Lord's feelings about liberty and democracy. In fact, many of his jokes were an insult to our university. So we get credit for dating and major in rice throwing. Is that all he can see in us? And if that's not bad enough, about one-third of all his jokes were about various types of sexual perversion. Either Hope had forgotten that he was in Provo, had no respect for the LDS society, or is losing his touch and deserves the "Washed-Up Actor" seat. Does he have more pride than talent? His lecherous nature showed through in his chat with Miss America, and I'm surprised that Miss Cash

didn't just slap him in the face. I'm surprised as well about how he and Dolores have stayed together for so long. As true patriots we should seek those that stand for truth and not advocates of immorality, since only the truth can make us free.

On the positive side, however, it's refreshing and nostalgic to see a new generation of little Osmonds continuing the musical tradition of their fathers. They will be quite welcome in a future society where a culture separate from that of the world is desperately needed.

Spencer D. Shellman
White Salmon, Wash.

Rat thief: Did you get what you wanted?

Editor:

This letter is to inform the person or persons who stole laboratory test rats from the ninth floor of the WIDE that they are now at risk for AIDS, as the animals were infected with the virus. No, it isn't really true. But how can you know for sure? Nobody who would steal test animals is a fool! How do you know they aren't infected with AIDS, syphilis, bacteria, parasites or any number of cancer causing agents? Sure the animals are cute, but why do you think they are called test animals? It's because we use them, among other things, to understand the pathology of disease. Just by entering an infected room you place yourself at risk. Ever hear of Legionnaires disease?

Aside from the obvious stupidity of the move, did you ever consider the damage you were doing? As a result of your behavior I have lost two months of hard work. I have been treating those rats as part of my master's thesis three times a day, seven days a week, for two months. Now everything is right down the drain. I'm not talking about one or two rats, but sixty four. That is \$512 worth of animals. What do you plan to do, open a pet store? This reminds me of an incident which occurred a year or two ago. A woman witnessed two men in suits on a Sunday in the Harris Fine Arts building have a great time poking their fingers into a painting which had not totally dried, and smearing the paint around. What kind of an idiot would do that? I guess it's the same kind of idiot who thinks he can walk into a restricted area and walk out with something that doesn't belong to him, not thinking of the possible consequences.

And now I have to start over. Thanks for delaying my graduation. I hope you are pleased with yourself. The gospel teaches us that there are consequences to our actions. When we transgress a law there is a price which must be paid. You may have noticed that I haven't actually come out and said just exactly how these

animals were being tested, and with what. So I leave it to you to wonder, and perhaps you might even worry about what it is you have exposed yourself to. It could be any number of things. Remember, he who laughs last, laughs best.

Blair A. Kirk
San Jose, Calif.

Help the contras

Editor:

As the U.S. Senate and House committee prepares to hear from Lt. Col. Oliver North about his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair and the possibility that President Reagan knew about North's dealings, I would like to express myself on the questions of the Boland amendment and aiding the Nicaraguan Contras.

Having followed the hearings earnestly, I can only say that the Boland amendment is undeniably the worst piece of legislative trash to have been passed by the U.S. Congress in years. There is no doubt in my mind that Congress set itself up for this kind of mess. The amendment is vague and poorly written. I have seen student senators and representatives write far better legislative material than the Boland amendment. The amendment served only to discredit their nation and to virtually shut down the Nicaraguan opposition.

It is also time that the press and the congress see the true colors of the Nicaraguan Sandanista regime. In an economy that now boasts 700 percent inflation, a minimum wage earner now brings home \$4.26 a month. President Ortega announced an austerity measure June 6, in which the price of gasoline was tripled. Many workers are fleeing to Costa Rica and Panama where they will at least have a chance. I am confident that if such were the case here in the U.S., Americans would not sit quietly on the sidelines. I am also confident that more Nicaraguans would join the contra movement if they could. However, given the U.S. fears about involvements and congressional legislative trash, restrictions on freedom of the press and religion, not to mention a struggling economy, seem to be the best bet for the time being in Nicaragua.

There is no question that something needs to be done soon. With Jesse Jackson embracing Fidel Castro in 1984, calling him the U.S.'s "greatest ally" and the legislative incompetence that the Boland amendment represents, we can be assured that it won't be done by Democrats.

Joe E. Woodwell
Las Cruces, N.M.

Who hit me?

Editor:

A car crash is never easy, especially when you don't know who hit

you. About a month ago I was stopping on 800 North and 300 East when a compact car hit my light blue Regal from behind.

No one was hurt and it seemed that everything was fine. We didn't exchange names or phone numbers. When I got home, my husband discovered damage to the bumper.

Will the female driver or the young man who was sitting in the passenger seat please call Helen at 377-1513?

I have learned that it is necessary to exchange identification whenever there is an accident, regardless of whether there is apparent damage or not.

Hoping to hear from you — Thanks.

Helen Campbell
Provo

North not immune

Editor:

With Colonel North testifying before the Joint House-Senate Iran Contra Committee, I think it only proper that an apparently popular misconception about the grant of limited immunity given to North and many of his colleagues be rectified.

In the 18 June issue, the Universe editorial declared that Mr. Walsh, the special prosecutor, "might as well pack his bags and go home" because North and others are being compelled to testify under immunity. "One thing's for sure," the Universe declared, "through (the committee's) wholesale use of 'limited' amnesty, they have seriously limited the number of people who can be prosecuted."

If this is indeed the case, then someone at the Universe ought to put through a call to Chairman Inouye and fill him in. It will come as some surprise to him that "the committee has basically eliminated any chance they have of prosecution."

The Universe has mistaken congressional limited-use immunity with prosecutorial immunity, and has mistaken the judicial role of Congress. A congressional committee, to get the separation of powers straight, does not constitute a court of law. The present Iran-Contra committee cannot try, convict or sentence its witnesses. The grant of immunity in this case does nothing more than recognize the witness's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, and by so doing compels the witness to testify. It by no means constitutes a grant of amnesty covering illegal acts the witness may or may not have committed. The grant inconveniences the special prosecutor, but in no way impinges on his ability to prosecute. The limited-use immunity North testifies under prevents Mr. Walsh and staff from using specific testimony as a basis for gathering incriminating evidence. North's appearance before the committee was delayed precisely in order to give the special prosecutor

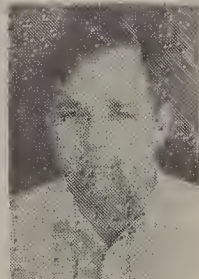
time to gather evidence without being compromised by possible links to public testimony.

There may be blood in the eyes of many committee members, but the overriding concern of the joint committee itself has been "the people's right to know." Were North, Hall, Hakim and company not extended immunity, they would certainly not have testified, and most of us would still be in the dark. Special prosecutors, it should be noted, by and large get the job done unaccompanied by congressional hearings. Nobody is "getting off." On the contrary, if Watergate is any measure, then a Sec-

Hope's not for America festival deserves better

As a boy I remember watching war movies. The good guys would win, get their girls and come home to the good life.

Personally I can tell you that my tour in Vietnam dispelled the above myth. Not only was war not fun, but it was a real hazard to your health.



View-point

By John Smith,
majoring in
audiology, Viet-
nam veteran
1970-1971

There were no dances and no girls. And C-rations are best left undescribed.

The country that I came home to was not the same one that I had left. Demonstration and dissension were the words of the day. Peace, love and brotherhood sounded fine, but the reality was we were a nation divided.

Another thing that I remember watching as a boy was Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in their "On the Road to..." series. Although my personal taste has changed, I still consider these movies to be among the best produced in that era. Unfortunately, I also remember this year's Fourth of July show in Cougar Stadium.

I was really looking forward to seeing Bob Hope in person because I had missed his show in Vietnam. And to top off my expectations, Alan Osmond invited all the Vietnam veterans down onto the field. Now I would really see the show.

However, what I saw on the field was disorganization and poor communication. The show made me wish that I had stayed home and watched "Bo-

ord, testifying without immunity, be given more deferential treatment by the courts than a North, testifying with immunity, even if their criminal turn out to be identical.

Eugene E. Woodwell
Scotia, N.Y.

The Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length. Sending guest opinions may also be submitted.

nanza" on the tube. To begin with after the vets were on the field were moved several times. It seemed that no one told Mr. Osmond what was going on.

After he got things under control we were seated and the show started in earnest.

Disappointingly, Bob Hope was funny. The joke is that the joke weren't funny.

I, like others, was embarrassed to have my wife and children expose his insincere and foul presentation "humor."

Not only that, but the whole evening became "The Bob Hope defends Provo Show." Although I love America, the Osmond Boys and Jazz Singers put in appearances, they were given such little time that they really couldn't appreciate their talent.

Provo owes each of them an apology. Speaking of Provo, what about Miss Provo? (As I recall she can sing.) She stood by one of the podiums and wished folks well as they left the stadium. Does that mean that because she's from Provo she's a sideshow?

Provo claims to have the largest and greatest Freedom Festival in America. A performance like Hope's detracts from both the quality and the reputation of not only Provo but also the Freedom Festival organizers.

As a community and a university we have the right to expect better performances. Next Fourth of July let's have a show to remember as best of our era. Perhaps a show rivaling Bob and Bing's "On the Road to..." After all, America is still a great nation.

CAMPUS

Interns receive valuable experience

COLLEEN AMES
Universe Staff Writer

ough internships require sacri-
fice, BYU students and faculty feel
there is more than worth it.

"I did two internships without any
money," said Grant Phelps, a senior
graphic design major from Roanoke,
Va. "I don't know that I have an ad-
vantage over anyone else because of
it. I'm better off as a designer be-
cause of it."

Phelps worked a night job to pay
living expenses while he interned.
Most students find themselves work-
ing a second job or taking out a loan to
pay for their internships. Michelle
Him, a public relations major from
Lafayette, Calif., worked winter
vacation to pay for her internship
in San Francisco this past spring.

"It's getting paid is really a trade-
off," said Higham. "It's hard to go for
eight weeks right out of school with-
out money. But I think everyone can
survive. Your chances of getting a
good job after having an internship
are much better."

Like Ripperton, a recent graduate
in public relations from Denver,
Colo., went on an internship to New
York City in Spring 1986. The inter-
ship was arranged through the BYU

Communications Department. Rip-
perton estimated the experience cost
her about \$2,000, but she had no com-
plaints.

"My internship was the best invest-
ment that I made toward my care-
er," Ripperton said. "The benefits
far outweigh the price."

Practical experience
"On an internship you aren't learn-
ing about theories anymore," Ripper-
ton said. "You put everything you've
learned to the test. That's where you
find out how you measure up to every-
one in the work force."

BYU faculty members who have
been associated with intern programs
feel they are beneficial also.

Doyle Robison, director of the Skaggs
Institute of Retail Management, said
the institute works with many differ-
ent majors. "There are 10 under-
graduate and three graduate pro-
grams that fit really well with what
we do here," Robison said. "But we've
worked with many, many different
majors."

Robison sees an internship as one of
the best and most important parts of a
college career. "I can't see anything
about an internship that isn't benefi-
cial," said Robison.

Arranging for an internship is not
an overnight process, according to

Robison, but the steps taken are for
the benefit of the student. The first
step in obtaining an internship
through the Skaggs Institute is to at-
tend an orientation meeting.

"At this meeting we have some who
say, 'This isn't for me,' but we have
others who think it's perfect for
them," Robison said.

After the first meeting, students
take career interest tests and meet
with Robison to discuss their inter-
ests and aptitudes. "What we want to
know is does this make sense for
them," said Robison. "If it does, we
sit down and make three choices —
where they want to live, what area of
management they are interested in
and what companies they should in-
terview with."

Robison maintains the reason 250-
300 BYU students are able to get in-
ternships through the institute each
year is that they are qualified to do
the work. "Stores won't offer inter-
ships just because they like BYU.
They want someone who can do the
job."

Doug Stout, a professor of indus-
trial design, agrees. According to
Stout, industrial design students are
required to go out and find inter-
ships on their own.

"They learn two things when they

go out on their own and get an inter-
ship," said Stout. "First, if no one will
hire them based on their portfolio, it
tells them something about their
qualifications. Second, when they are
looking for a job after they graduate
and they have to go out and start
knocking on doors, they're not afraid
to do it," Stout said.

Great experience
Stout feels the internship program
is a great experience for students.
"They find out if this is really what
they want to do," he said. "One thing
that is difficult for our students is that
some of them have been out working
for 8-12 months and it's hard for them
to come back here and be a student
again."

Even though students may be im-
patient after serving an internship,
Stout can think of only one student
who has left the industrial design pro-
gram after an internship. "An inter-
ship is a fantastic experience for
them, but most realize they need

their degree, too," he said.

One benefit, aside from experience
that students get from an internship,
is an opportunity to make contacts in
the business world.

"The most important thing you'll do
while you're in New York is make
contacts," Russell Mouritsen told
communication interns. Mouritsen is
the advisor for the communication in-
ternship program in New York City
during Spring term. "When you meet
people, get their business cards and
talk with them, because you'll never
know when you might need to get in
touch with them again for some-
thing."

Ripperton agrees. "Without my in-
ternship I would not have been able to
make the contacts that I need to get a
job in New York. It's that old saying
that, 'It's not what you know, it's who
you know.' That's unfortunate, but
that's the way it is out there. Who you
know will get you the job—what you
know will help you keep it."

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Universities host 'gifted' conference

KAREN JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students will be able to receive university credit
for attendance at the Seventh World Conference on Gifted
and Talented Children being hosted by Utah universities
August 3-7.

One main goal of the conference is to help gifted children
realize their potential. To do this there
will be general sessions and daily work-
shops by specialists from around the
world.

Shirley Misaka, assistant professor
of special education at the University of
Utah, said, "The response from the
world has really been great. It (the con-
ference) is not just local, but interna-
tional." Some of the countries that will
be represented by visitors are mainland
China, Brazil, Mexico, India, Israel and
Communist bloc countries. "The interna-
tional exchange will be great," said Mis-
aka.

Each day of the conference will have a
theme that will be incorporated into pre-
sentations throughout the day. During
the conference there will also be special
events like a barbecue at Snowbird, a performance by the
Mormon Tabernacle Choir and a presidential banquet.
According to Ivan Muse from the Department of Educa-
tional Leadership, the conference will have "something
for everyone. There will be so many different lectures and
presentations on the different topics that one could spend
the entire conference learning about one subject."

In evidence of this Muse said that they have received
over 100 proposals from around the world from people
who would like to be speakers, give presentations and
workshops.

One of the subjects to be addressed are critical think-
ing and problem solving, brain research and physiology,
education for gifted secondary students, leadership, crea-
tivity and parent practices.

In addition there will be over 100 booths by various
companies. These will display materials, products and
services that will help parents and teachers educate
their children.

Gifted children will also be involved in the conference.
They will be involved in some of the demonstrations and
presentations.

They will greet visitors from around the world at the
airport and take part in the opening gala with banners
reflecting the theme of the conference, "Expanding
Awareness of Creative Potential." There will also be a
Children's Share Fair of their work.

The conference is held once every two
years and will not be held in the United
States again for at least 10 years. This is
the first time Utah will host it. Previous
conferences have been held in London;
Manila, Philippines; Hamburg, Ger-
many; Jerusalem; and Montreal.

The University of Utah, Utah State
University, BYU and the Utah State
Office of Education have been working
together to bring the conference to
Utah and make it a success. Sally Todd
from the Department of Educational
Psychology said, "The support of the
conference and its success has come
through the friendships of the universi-
ties pulling together."

Muse feels that today too much of ed-
ucation is geared toward memorization.
He feels that this type of conference will help to get away
from simple memorization and concentrate on "higher-
level thinking skills."

Todd said the conference will be "a time of sharing good
information and successful programs that enrich the lives
of young people."

Of the conference Misaka said, "We hope it will have a
direct impact on the education of gifted children." She
went on to say, "We hope it will not only be a boost for the
gifted and talented children in Utah but the world."

To obtain university credit, those attending the con-
ference must sign up during registration, attend a majority
of the conference and take notes. Muse said, "This will not
be a problem, since the conference will be so interesting."

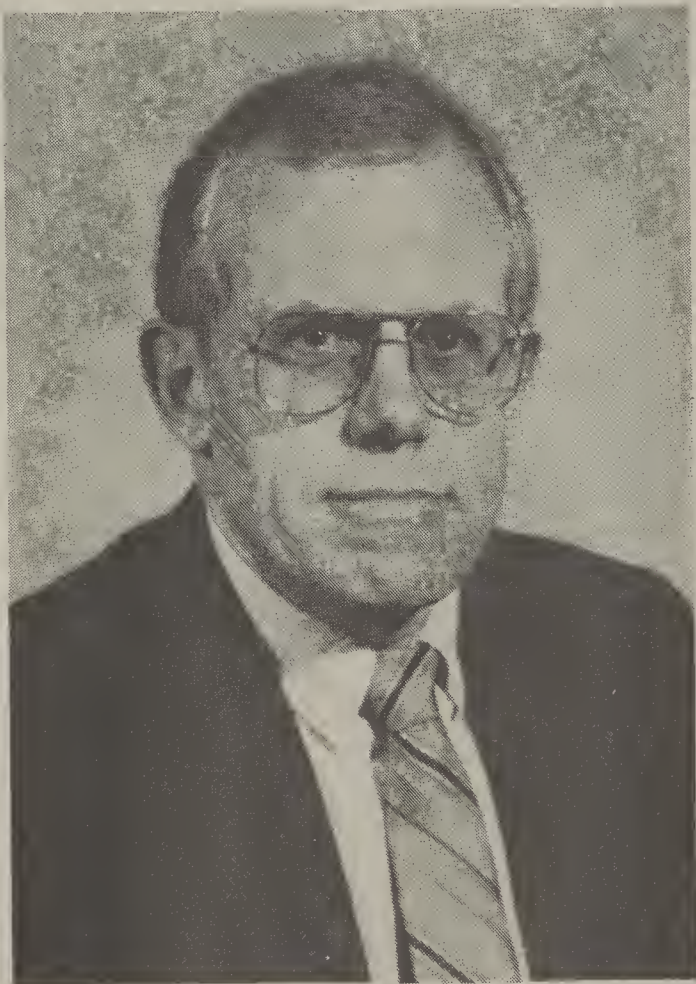
For more information on the conference and obtaining
university credit, contact the Education Department in
343 MCKB. To volunteer to help with the conference,
contact Misaka at Conferences and Institutes at the Uni-
versity of Utah.

UNIVERSITY

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, July 14, 11 A.M.,

de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center



PROFESSOR DON SORENSEN

BYU Department of Political Science

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\$1299 1 CARAT
\$699 1/2 CARAT
\$299 1/3 CARAT
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
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- 15 Rooms for Rent
- 16 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 17 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Couples Housing
- 19 Houses for Rent
- 20 Single's House Rentals
- 21 Homes for Sale
- 22 Income Property

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.60
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

05- Insurance Agencies

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid \$50's/mo. NO waiting periods. Compensation plans low \$30's/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term medical for 30, 60, 90 days

226-1816
NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS
HEALTH INSURANCE/MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

DON'T START YOUR FAMILY until you get money-back Health & Maternity Insurance from Bascom Lender 224-5100.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262. (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

SPEND Fall Semester 45 min. north of NYC! Career Connecticut couple seeks loving mother's helper to care for their 1 1/2 year old Aug-Dec. Room, bath, access to car, salary and airfare. References. 203/972-2868 or 375-2143.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work with Mormon & Nonmormon families in the east. Excellent pay and benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES—Great jobs, great pay. Expenses and fee pd. N.Y. area, nice families. Call 201/575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

LIVE-IN in N. Calif. for 1 yr starting Sept. Own rm, req'd driver's lic. & ref's. Call collect 408/737-1782.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 3 & 7 yr old in suburban, New Jersey. Lgt hskpg 1hr from NYC, 1/2hr from shore. Pay 1 way air fare, 2 days off/week. Near LDS church. Call 201-446-1079 after 3pm.

NANNY W/LGT HSKPG for young family in NYC suburb (Westchester County) Rm & Brd & Salary. Must have 1yr commitment starting Aug 15. Call collect 914-739-8361.

LOS ANGELES FAMILY seeks Nanny. Lgt hskpg also required & licensed driver. Write to Mr & Mrs Ralph Zarefsky 1432 Grandview Ave. Glendale, CA 91201 or Call M-F 213-624-2400.

MOTHERS HELPER/NANNY to care for 2 children ages 5 & 10 yrs old. NJ town, 15 miles from NYC. Own rm & bath, non-smoker, Drivers Lic. req. Salary neg. If interested please call 201-762-2415.

HOUSEKEEPER/MOTHERS HELPER needed for sum or perm live-in. 2 care for 2 boys ages 2 1/2 & 1 month old. Non-smoker in N. Jersey. Call 201-994-3350. Ref required.

MOTHER'S TLC HELPER Live rent free & earn between \$150-\$250/wk. Looking for responsible individuals to watch children in the east. Families interviewed in person & once Nannies are out in the east, We help them get involved in activities & meeting new people. For applications Call 201-389-8368 or Write to: 909 Sycamore Ave. Tinton Falls, NJ 07724.

NEW YORK NEEDS a Nanny to care for & Love 2 1/2 yr old Michael & 4mo old Katie. Have own rm w/ TV & Limited use of family car. Lgt Hskpg, Pd Holidays, 60 mi N of NYC. Reference req. Call Diane at 914-279-7531 after 6pm EST.

I NEED A NANNY I am 7mos. old & live on a country Estate in NY. If you would like to take care of me. Call or Write Delphine Winter 518-279-3895 Rd 1 Box 328 Troy, NY 12180.

AUPAIR hskpg—Female live-in. Los Angeles, 1-2 yr commit. 6 yr old child. Dr lic & ref's req'd. \$125/wk. Call 213/471-2997.

NANNY—New York City — country home in upstate New York. We're looking for a friendly responsible girl to be part of our family & care for our 9 mo. old baby beginning in mid-Sept. for minimum of 9-12 months. Please call 914/724-3577.

NANNY WANTED: 2 lovely children ages 7 & 9. Luxury new highrise in NYC with pvt bdrm & bath & home in Aspen, CO. Salary \$140 net/week + Social Security & taxes pd. Lt housekeeping, non-smoker. Responsible person who will be part of our family. Call Carol Lerner days 212/7-1305, home 212/873-3535.

08- Help Wanted

SUMMER WORK \$410/FT; \$205/PT. Will train. Neat appearance. Basic math skills. 1-364-9548.

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

INVEST YOUR TIME & MONEY on Cosmetology Skin Care, Make-up & Nail Education. Immediate experience. Send Resume or stop by 451 N 200 E #2 Provo or Call 377-7760.

APT MANAGERS NEEDED Couple w/ time & hands-on experience. Send Resume or stop by 451 N 200 E #2 Provo or Call 377-7760.

EXPERIENCED PAPER HANGERS NEEDED in Connecticut close to NYC. Top pay, unlimited work, housing provided. Great opportunity for skilled paper hanger to work semester & earn money for entire school year. For details call 226-1560 or write to: Don White, 143 Chestnut Hill Rd., Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1809.

\$90,000
Commission potential selling express mail service. Re-locate to Dallas or Kansas City. Excellent potential. 1-262-3300.

FRENCH CANADIAN SPEAKERS Needed. \$6/hr to conduct telephone surveys in Quebec. Job starts immed. through July 27. Flexible hrs. Call Jean-Pierre 373-7735.

\$90,000
Commission potential selling express mail service. Relocate to Dallas or Kansas City. Excellent potential. 1-262-3300.

\$5000 FOR YOUR VOICES
Need people who want to work. Guaranteed hourly wage plus bonus. No exp. nec. Complete training provided. Call 375-6999.

3 TELEPHONE survey positions open. Public opinion polling, commercial survey research nationwide. Eves & wkends. \$4-5/hr. Preference given to low-income qualifying students. 375-9810.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN DRIVER \$4-6/hr. "Easiest job I ever had!" 785-0807.

10- Sales Help Wanted

WRITE YOUR OWN PAY CHECK. Financial Knowledge helpful. Account executives needed soon for new Provo office. Full time \$500-1000/wk realistic. Send Resume to: 9582 Hamilton #283, Huntington Beach, CA 92646.

14- Contracts for Sale

SAVE \$50 ON MENS F/W CONTRACT. Richmond Apts. Dwan 377-8944.

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condos. Close to Campus. FHA Assumable Financing avail w/ low down payments. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty 224-2010.

1 WEEK FREE RENT Girls-lovely Stonebridge II Condo, 300 N. 151 E. Pvt rm summer only, \$80. 3 Bdrm, 2bth, W/D, DW, AC. Call 375-6719; 10-5.

1 WEEK FREE RENT—Guys—Deluxe 3 bdrm condo Pvt rm summer \$80. Fall/Winter \$140. 3Bdrm, 2 Bth, W/D, DW, AC. 556 W. 800 N. Call 375-6719; 10-5.

GIRLS DELUXE CONDO. \$70 shrd, \$85 pvt. Sum. inclds utils, cable TV, microwave. 377-1666. 377-3336 or evens 373-4343.

PROVO BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm condo avail now. 375-9464, leave message on machine.

STONEBRIDGE II condo. Girls. \$120/mo. Please call 756-2438.

3 NEW 2 BDRM CONDOS are now avail. for \$34,900, almost \$10,000 off the appraised value. Each unit inclds A/C, DW, refrid, blinds, cvg pkg. There is also 8% short-term financing avail. Call Scott 377-5636.

CONDO ROW, Very nice, All amenities. \$85/mo + utils. Trouble Free 377-7902.

COUPLES—Only \$347/mo! Newly decorated in country rose & grey, immaculate shape, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. G.E. appliances, levolators, patio doors & lovely grounds on new cul-de-sac in Provo. \$37,500. 373-5415.

A CONDO for you, an investment for dad. You can own your own Stratford Court condominium located just 1 blk to campus for only \$60,000 furnishings included. It takes only a \$4,000 down payment & monthly payments are less expensive than renting. Call Mike Green now 377-3336.

17- Unfurnished Apartments For Rent

BYU APPRVD COUPLES: 2 lg bdrms, free cable, shower/tub w/two sinks. \$250/mo. + utils. Call 373-1506 after 5:30pm. or Chris @ 378-4415. 737 W 100 N Provo.

SUNNY 1BDRM—Studio Apts. \$185-240/mo. Sp/Sp & F/W. 65 W. 800 N. Provo, 373-7567.

LARGE NICE apt, W/D hsk-ups, AC, storage closet, \$240/mo + utils, \$150 dep. Free rent w/lease. 377-9189 or 375-4369.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

ONE MONTH FREE RENT! Lrg 2 & 3 bdrm family unit, W/D hsk-ups, Free cable, DW, Disposal, Balcony, Fenced Play Yard, No smoking/pets. \$235-310/mo. + \$100. Dep. 489-3102 Springville.

SPRINGVILLE 2 bdrm W/D hskups. \$240/mo. 377-7902 or 489-5379.

AVAIL IMMED. 2 Bdrm Apt, W/D hsk-ups, AC, No pets, BYU Standards, Really clean, 2170 S Nevada, Provo. \$230/mo, \$150 Dep Call 225-6510.

BYU APPROVED Two Bdrm Apts. Excellent cond. W/D hsk-ups, new carpet, new paint, fenced in play area. Call 373-4606.

2 BDRM APT W/d hsk-ups, Close to Mall & BYU. Big fenced in yard. No Pets. \$285/mo. 1577 S. 800 E. Orem, 226-0598.

JULY RENT FREE 2 bdrm. \$230/mo. + utils, hsk-ups, storage, AC. 960 W. 300 S. Provo. No pets, no smoking. 377-8771.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 Fall/Winter. \$120, double \$90 + lights. inclds micro. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS Sp/Su rent \$85-90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Men, Sp/su \$60, 2 bks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Pvt rms. 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098 or 224-1340.

MEN—Apts available now. Great price. 377-8064.

1 WEEK FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm Sp/Su \$135 inclds utils, F/W \$135 + utils. 879 W 2000 N. Frplc, central air, DW, W/D. Call 375-6719 10-5.

ELMS APARTMENTS

NEXT TO CAMPUS
For the best social summer of your life!
Pool, cable TV, micro & MORE
All Utilities Paid
MEN & WOMEN
Spring/Summer \$95, Fall/Winter \$135
375-2549, 745 N. 100 E.

LG PVT BDRMS—4 man duplex. Micro, DW, W/D, Frplc. Fall \$160, If rent Sp/Su. \$100 + utils. 751/3 N. 1250 E. 1-955-1188 collect.

4 & 5 GIRL APTS. Sp/Su from \$60/mo. F/W \$100/mo. Pvt. bdrm Sp/Su from \$70/mo. F/W \$125/mo. COUPLES 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts from \$215/mo. utls pd. Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 900 N. #G. Liz. 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 880 N. #3, Mary Ellen 373-5914.

SINGLES TOWNHOUSE, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, AC, Pool, Sp/S \$120/mo, F/W \$160/mo, 224-7217.

NEW CONDOS Close to Campus for Singles, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Micro, DW, Cvd Pkg, Sp/S \$90/mo F/W \$165/mo. 224-7217.

SINGLE GIRLS for only \$95/mo. you can live at the Broadmore Apts, 1065 450 N. Only 4-girls/ apt. F/W contracts now avail. Call for opportunity to see them. Close to BYU, Pioneer Market, the Palace & a Bank. Call after 4pm at 377-3649.

GREAT DEAL! Pvt/shared rms avail. Utls pd, micro, DW, Cable, pool. BYU approved. 374-1700 9-6 Wk-days, 10-4 Saturdays.

LIVE ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! Pvt/shared apts, for single students. Pvt, cable, micro, pool, BYU approved. 373-8922 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

PVT/SHARED TOWNHOUSES for single students Pd utls, great amenities. inclds frplc. BYU Approved 375-6808; 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 sat.

HUGE PVT/SHARED RMS. Avail utls pd, pool, micro, DW, Cable. 373-3454, 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

FREE MAY RENT. Pvt rms in 3 bdrm apts. Each apt. has W/D, DW, AC, Singles \$100/mo. Couples \$250/mo Sp/Su/mo only. Dep \$150. 871 N. 800 W. 377-3551.

1 WEEK FREE RENT. Girls 2 bdrm apt, frplc. Summer \$100 pvt rm inclds utls. No F/W openings. 1176 E. 700 N. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

TANNER APTS

BYU Approved for Men.
Micro, Free Cable TV
AC, Laundry
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath

Fall/Win shrd \$87 + elec. Pvt \$145 + elec. Sum Shrd \$55 + elec. Pvt \$90 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1. Phone 375-9274. or Gary after 5pm, 375-2861.

MEN & WOMEN PVT ROOMS Avail F/W, Micro, DW, Frplc, pool. \$125-\$160/mo + gas & lgts. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

FURN. LOWER Silver Shadows - Girls duplex, 4-5 girls, DW, W/D, frplc, pvt rms, storage, pvt back yard, BYU approved. 224-5029.

FURNISHED APT. Responsible couples only. 1 bdrm, 215 June 20 occupancy. Lease required. Deposit & clean up. 374-0340.

MEN/WOMEN lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, cable, Indry, utls incld. Yr-round pool. Sum \$69 shared/ \$135 pvt & Fall \$119 shrd/\$179 pvt. 374-5533.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, AC, free cable TV. Summer \$50 at 4/apt. Fall/Winter \$90 at 4/apt. 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

NICE STUDENTS CONDOS for rent summer term. 1 blk from BYU, \$90/mo., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Frplc & Jacuzzi. Call 377-3336.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER \$57/MO, FALL/WIN \$114/MO. 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus, air, micro, storage, Indry. 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

ALTA APTS

NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
\$80 SUMMER, \$120 FALL
1850 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR COND, DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

MENS APTS \$60 summer, \$90 Dep. micro, All utls pd, 3blks from BYU, Call 377-0723.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS

MEN, \$50 + elec.
Next to BYU, 4 apt.
2 baths, laundry facilities
Free satellite TV, covered parking
900 N. 876 E. 377-1666

SINGLE MEN & WOMEN Summer \$55/mo + F/W \$100/mo + AC, Free cable, 374-8158.

GIRLS FALL CONTRACTS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$110/mo inclds utls, My Fair Lady Apts. 377-8253.

NICE ONE BDRM APT. 411 E. 300 So.#6. Provo. New carpet, excel cond. \$200/mo. Call 377-7300, Mon-Fri 8-5pm, or 373-5827 evens & wkends.

1 WEEK FREE RENT 4 bdrm home, F/W shrd rm \$85, 635 N 100 E, 375-6719; 10-5.

GIRLS BRICK HOME, Pvt rms, DW, AC, Micro, Near Y, Now \$90, F/W \$130-\$140. Call 375-1751.

4 MAN APTS, F/W \$110/mo + dep. All utls pd, Lrg Bdrms & Closets, micro, Indry, Summer/hyrs Apts 620 N 100 W. See manager at 590 N 100 W after 6pm. 373-4423.

DISCOUNT PRICES
Men/Women Apts, many extras, New furnishings, Cable, Micros, Pools, Indry, Utls pd, Great Ward, 830 N 100 W #4. 374-1919.

LARGE STUDIO APT. Laundry room, Free Cable, \$225/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

SPACES AVAILABLE FOR MEN & WOMEN. Shared rms \$50-\$115/mo. utls incld. \$90-\$135 + utils. Micro, smim.pool. Connie, 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MALES—NOW RENTING. Chatham Summer Townhouse. Completely Furnished. \$99/mo. 224-1014.

SINGLE MEN'S APTS. Micro, Utls pd, Cable TV, Garbage Disposal. \$65/mo. Summer, \$110/mo Fall/Winter. 375-6835.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

3 bdrm, 2 bath. Pvt rm summer \$75, Fall \$135 pvt rm, \$95 shrd. Near BYU, 57 W. 7 Springtree. Inclds gas. Call 375-6719 10-5, 5710 after 6pm.

19- Couples Housing

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Statman studies soap issue

Join the dabbling duo this week as we see Robot retrieving an unopened letter out of the mailbox.

Statman, this one is a real one! We've not had one this cause in a long time. Here, read this." Statman and Robot: I would like to address an issue that has been bothering me the wrong way for a long time. For many years BYU faculty members have been too passive in this issue. The issue at hand is in the BYU rest rooms. Now I can't be dirty about this, but I am tired of being accused of shaving, etc., because the granular soap has rubbed all my hair off. Some people argue that it cleans better than liquid soaps. Well, sure it does. But I can survive the mighty Bo-

raxo. It cleans by removing the first three layers of skin. Statman, could you find out the percentages of those who like liquid soap as opposed to the granular menace? Then could you see what percentage of BYU buildings have each kind of soap? Maybe if more people were aware, a policy change could be made. It would be nice if both kinds could be available in the rest rooms. Then we could use the liquid soap most of the time and use the Ajax method those few times we have the uncontrollable urge for death by sand paper. Well, Statman do your best on this slimy issue. Thanks, Tami Bakker, president of the Save Our Skin Society."

"Well, Robot, this is going to be a dirty job but someone has to do it. Come Robot, to the Statcave."

Contest deadline approaches

STATMAN REMINDER: There are only a few days left to your entry in for the "When East be fixed" contest. Entry will be accepted until July 10. The rules are as follows: The person who guesses the cor-

rect completion date of the road construction on 9th East will receive a lunch for two at the Wilkinson Center's Sky Room restaurant. Bring your entry to The Universe on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

UHP tightens policy on tinting

JAMES A. DORSEY
Staff Writer

Utah Highway Patrol is cracking down on vehicles with illegal window tinting. Drivers of vehicles with illegally tinted windows are surprised when they are ticketed on the spot or receive vehicle rejection notices at inspection stations, according to the UHP. Patrol officers don't like the tinting because they can't see what is going on inside cars they stop, and they say it is dangerous because officers can't make contact with drivers behind dark win-

dows. People like the tinting because of its appearance and its capability to protect the interiors of cars. "There are plenty of arguments both for and against window tinting," said Lt. Jack Rasmussen, safety inspection chief for the UHP. "But in the end, whichever way you come down on the issue, there are some rather explicit federal rules we have to live with."

According to federal laws, no window tinting may be applied to the windows to the immediate left or right of the driver's seat. And windshields cannot be tinted, except for a four-inch strip across the top of the glass.

Window tinting can be applied to windows behind the driver's seat, as long as the vehicle is equipped with both left and right outside rear-view mirrors. The tinting material must allow at least 70 percent of visible light rays to pass through, and it must not appear metallic or mirrored from the outside.

Graviet said there are several retailers who will install tinting material darker than regulations allow. However, to do so is to "render inoperative a federal standard" and carries penalties of \$1,000 per case.

A Provo window-tinting company said they work around the federal regulations, avoiding possible penalties. "It is not illegal to tint out-of-state vehicles, so people either remove their (Utah) license plates, or bring their glass in to be tinted," said a

representative of the company.

The representative said several of the company's clients had received \$30 citations from the UHP. "But we have never been contacted by the highway patrol, and no one has told us to stop," she said.

"I know of only one Utah firm that has had legal charges brought against it, and they knowingly install very dark film," said the representative.

A California window-tinting company has their customers sign an agreement releasing the company from all responsibility should the customer be cited for breaking the law.

"We have had one guy who has been issued several 'fix it' tickets. We scrape the film off his car, and he comes in the next day to have it re-installed," the owner said.

Although the UHP is serious in its attempt to enforce window-tinting regulations, it is not a high priority among local law officials.

Orem police have issued a few warnings in extreme cases, such as mirrored glass, but have not issued any tickets.

Children and fireworks start local fire

ARI LARSEN
Staff Writer

Children and leftover fireworks were the cause of a grass fire that

burned three acres of land in Provo on Wednesday afternoon.

The fire started as a result of children playing with fireworks, said Gordon McClean, 1352 N. 1450 East,

of Provo. "The kids came in and got me and when I went out it was a small fire. The dry grass set the fire off and it went into the scrub oak, where I couldn't get at it," he said.

The fire threatened area homes and came as close as 30 feet to one residence before the flames were extinguished.

"We are so lucky. It's a blessing that no homes were burned," said Jodie Jaehne, owner of one of the threatened homes.

Residents started the firefighting effort with shovels and hoses before the fire department arrived.

With the help of the Provo Fire Department the blaze was finally quenched.

No investigation has been conducted, but the fire is thought to have been started by fireworks, said firefighter Clyde Linton. The dry grass carried the flames quickly to the boundaries of the surrounding homes, said Linton.

The Wednesday fire was the latest in a recent rash of grass and brush fires in the Provo/Orem area. Twenty-three fires were reported in Provo over the Fourth of July weekend alone.

In addition, state fire officials reported Wednesday that two local forest fires which have been burning for several days would be under control by Thursday.

One 100-acre, lightning-started fire in Wasatch National Forest is expected to be contained Thursday morning because of cooler weather and subsiding winds.

Another fire in Uintah National Forest, also started by lightning, has been burning since June 30 and has charred 570 acres.

Fire officials have warned Utah residents about the increased fire hazards this summer.

A wet spring caused an increase in

the growth of grasses and underbrush. The hot, dry summer has made the grasses and brush dry and flammable.

Everyone, including people with fire permits, must contact the fire department for permission to burn, according to the Provo Fire Department.

Suzanne M.



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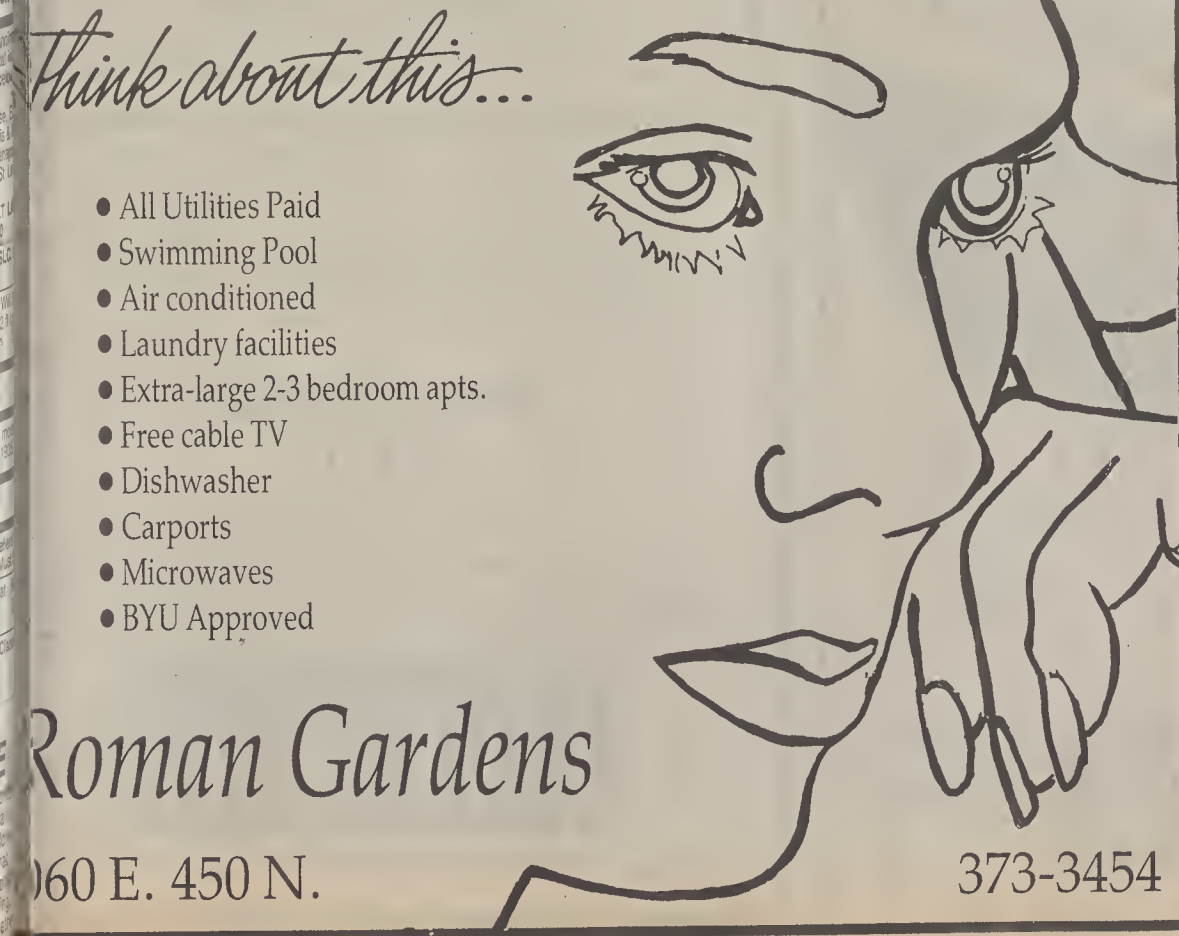
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Universe photo by Bill Nelson
President helps to control a grass and brush fire that burned three acres of land Wednesday and threatened a local residential

SPORTS

Brushbacks OK, beanballs no way

CHICAGO (AP) — The upsurge in home runs is at least partially responsible for an increase in beanballs this season, National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti said Wednesday.

Giamatti said the number of players being hit by pitches is "is very worrisome because baseball degenerates when this happens."

The NL president was interviewed by radio station WGN-AM a day after a beanball exchange between the Cubs and the San Diego Padres resulted in a brawl and seven ejections.

"I have not seen a tape of the episode, nor have I gotten a written report from the umpires," Giamatti said in withholding comment on the incident.

"But I think that the general situation is not a good one. I think I'll be having something to say about this to the clubs, then, ultimately, to the media."

Giamatti drew a distinction between the brushback pitch and pitches thrown with the intent to hit batters.

"The brushback pitch is designed not to hit a batter and is a part of the game. And when you have all the allegations about lively balls and the number of home runs, you have a certain number of pitchers believing they've got to brush people back and own the plate."

"I understand that, but the margin between a pitch that is a brushback and a pitch that hits somebody is slight."

Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson, who was hit in the face by a pitch from Eric Show in Tuesday's game, arrived at Wrigley Field Wednesday with the left side of his face swollen and 24 stitches around the mouth. His injuries included a contusion of the left cheekbone, but no fractures.

He was not in the lineup for the game against the Padres.

The Cubs won 12-8 for a sweep of the three-game series. There were no further incidents.

Show, who hit Dawson in the third inning of the Cubs' 7-5 victory, remained at the team's hotel.

"I told him not to come to the park," said Padre Manager Larry Bowa. "There's no need for him to come out and have to go through all of this."

Both Bowa and Cub Manager Gene Michael were issued a pre-game warning by umpire John Kibler,



Andre Dawson goes down after being hit in the face with a pitch by San Diego Padre's Eric Show. The hit touched off a bench-clearing melee involving both teams. Dawson suffered mouth and lip injuries and was taken to the hospital for stitches and x-rays.

which meant the first pitcher to throw at a batter would be ejected along with his manager.

"All I tell the players under the circumstances is 'A warning has been issued,' and they take it from there," said Michael.

Bowa, in his first year as a manager, said this is the first time he has been warned before the start of the game.

Dawson had homered off Show in the first inning of Tuesday's game. It

was his 24th homer of the year and his seventh against the Padres.

Bowa and Show both insisted the beaming was unintentional.

Show left the park before the game ended on Tuesday, but not before he issued a statement saying, "I sincerely regret the unintended pitch that hit Andre Dawson. I have never intentionally thrown a pitch to hit a batter in my life. It was unfortunate and I'm sure I'll regret it for the rest of my life."

Bowa stood by Show and when asked if the Cubs were out of line in the brawl that ensued, Bowa said, "I can't answer what was going through the Cubs' minds."

"If the Cubs thought Show was intentionally trying to hit Andre, then they weren't out of line (for retaliating)," Bowa said. "You would have to know the individual. Eric would never throw at anyone intentionally. All he was trying to do was pitch inside."

'Y' signs nation's top prep runner

By PAUL JENKINS
Universe Sports Writer

The nation's No. 1 prep-miler this year, Jason Pyrah, has signed a letter of intent to run for BYU this fall.

Pyrah who ran for Willard High School in Willard, Mo., has clocked times of 4:04.25 for the mile, and 3:45.5 for the 1500 meters. Both are the nation's best times this year.

Pyrah was recruited by many colleges including, Florida, UCLA and Arkansas. Arkansas and UCLA particularly put pressure on him to attend their schools, but in the end BYU won.

"UCLA had Peter Vidmar (Olympic silver medalist, a Latter-

day Saint and UCLA alumni) talk with me over the phone when I visited their campus," said Pyrah. "Instead of trying to persuade me to go to UCLA he wanted me to choose the place which suited me best. That helped convince me to go to BYU."

Pyrah stirred the interest of recruiters when he easily beat the nation's top milers last month at the Golden West Classic Invitational in Sacramento, Calif. He was attempting to break the four minute mile barrier, but the wind and lack of competition slowed his time to 4:04.25.

Probably the most impressive accomplishment of the 5-foot-7, 138-pound Pyrah, was running an 800, 1600 and 3200 meter triple in the Mis-

souri State Track and Field Championships. He not only won all three races, but set new Missouri state records by clocking 1:51.26 in the 800, 4:03 for the 1600 and 9:07 for the 3200.

Pyrah ended up leading his team to a third place state finish by scoring all 30 of his high school's points. This he did while training only 25 miles per week.

Pyrah's goal this past year was to break four minutes in the mile. His last opportunity to eclipse the four-minute mile as a prep was thwarted when last week's Keebler Invitational in Chicago was stopped due to rain just minutes prior to his event. BYU long distance coach Sherald James does not plan on his star runner waiting too long to topple that mark.

"All Jason needs is competition and distance work and he will make it," he said.

James is impressed not only with Pyrah's track ability, but also with other things he does well. "Jason is not only a good runner, but an excellent young man," he said.

"He was senior vice president at his high school, and his grade point average (3.85) is almost good enough to be on an academic scholarship."

Pyrah graduated ninth out of his entire senior class.

The idea of attending BYU is nothing new to Pyrah. His father Grant, who teaches genetics at Southwest Missouri State, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU, and his older

sister Lori is a senior in Physical Education.

Pyrah said he plans on running for BYU for a year, then going on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Before I leave I'd like to get a shot at the Olympic Trials," said Pyrah.

Y's Zobell appointed as V.P.



Ralph Zobell

By DREW DANIELS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Associate Sports Information Director has recently been selected as the second vice president of the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association.

Ralph Zobell, previously the NCBWA western representative, filled the spot vacated by Honolulu sports writer Al Chase. The appointment was made at the annual convention for the College of Sports Information Directors of America held in Portland, Ore.

Zobell said he was excited with the new assignment and the opportunity for growth.

"I've always tried to extend myself," said Zobell. "With whatever we do we should get in, roll up our sleeves and work."

Zobell said the NCBWA's main responsibility is to promote college baseball. One way they do that is by gathering baseball statistics and compiling them in a way which aids commentators, media and fans. The Collegiate Baseball Record Book is one product of the association's efforts.

The NCBWA also seeks to establish standards that will improve the professionalism of college baseball writers.

Zobell, who will be the NCBWA president for the 1989-90 year, feels BYU is being honored through the selection. These types of honors reflect well on the University, he said.

All-Star selections announced, Cardinal's Smith gets top vote

NEW YORK (AP) — The selection of Dave Winfield, Don Mattingly, Willie Randolph and Rickey Henderson gave the New York Yankees half of the starting positions picked by the fans for the American League All-Star team in results of balloting announced Wednesday.

No other team in either league had more than two players among the starters.

Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals was the top vote-getter, drawing 2,254,409 votes to win the starting position at shortstop for the National League.

The defending world champion Mets, who have been trailing in the NL East race most of the season, will be represented among the starters by catcher Gary Carter and outfielder Darryl Strawberry. The St. Louis Cardinals, with a solid lead in the NL East, also will have two starters —

Smith and first baseman Jack Clark.

Picked as the other infield starter in the National League were Chicago Cubs second basemen Ryne Sandberg and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies. Sandberg, out with an ankle injury, will be unable to play.

Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson, signed by Chicago as a free agent this season, was picked for a starting spot in the outfield along with Strawberry and Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds.

Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox, the American League's leading hitter at .382, drew the most votes in the league and beat out George Brett of the Kansas City Royals for the starting third base job. Brett had started the last 11 All-Star games. Boggs drew 1,529,819 to Brett's 699,970.

The struggling Baltimore Orioles placed catcher Terry Kennedy at shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. on the starting team. In the AL outfield Winfield and Henderson will be joined by George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The starting pitchers will be selected by the managers and league officials later this week.

Hearns to attempt record fourth title

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite winning three world boxing titles, Thomas Hearns has always been overshadowed by Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

That could change Oct. 29 when Hearns meets Juan Roldan in Las Vegas, Nev., for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title. A victory would make Hearns the first fighter to win world titles in four weight divisions.

"It's been a dream of mine for a long time," Hearns said Tuesday. "I'm in a position to do something that's never been done before. It's a chance to put my name in the record books."

Ten fighters, including Leonard, Roberto Duran and Alexis Arguello, have won titles in three weight divisions. Arguello and Duran lost their bids for a fourth title.

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